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BOG, AFT disagree on contract talks

by Norm Lewis

Progress is being made in contract negotiations between Eastern's faculty and the Board of Governors (BOG), the board's chief negotiator said Monday, contrary to recent stated faculty opinion.

Thomas Layzell, who heads the BOG bargaining team, said he disagrees with comments made recently by Richard Dulka, president of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), that contract talks had come to a virtual standstill.

Although Layzell said he could not reveal what items are being discussed in negotiations, "there is some progress being made."

Layzell also refused to comment on a possible strike, which Dulka said was a remote possibility if the BOG and the AFT do not agree on the scope of negotiations.

"I don't even want to comment on a strike. It doesn't serve any good purpose for the board" to plan operations in the event of a strike, Layzell said.

He also refuted Dulka's comments that the BOG was revising its policy rather than negotiating those items contained within the policy, such as teaching loads and personnel practices.

Dulka said that if the BOG did not negotiate their policy, the AFT may strike.

However, Layzell said the board is continuing to bargain on those items

included in the BOG's "Regulations for Collective Bargaining" approved March, 1976.

"The BOG's position on what it considers negotiable is contained within the regulations," he said.

"The board has consistently stated that the items in the policy revisions are not considered negotiable," Layzell added.

During the past few months, the BOG has rewritten its policy handbook, final adoption of which "is still some time away," he said.

While the BOG has been revising its policies, the AFT has contended that the board should instead negotiate what is contained in the policy.

Layzell explained, however, that the BOG is bargaining on the items outlined in its regulations, including salaries, merit pay, "compensable fringe benefits" and "grievances," among others.

This fall, the faculty at the five BOG schools, are operating under last year's contract until a new one is agreed upon by both sides.

Although the legislature approved a pay increase of approximately five per cent for academic employees, Layzell said it will not be given out this September, when the academic year starts, since a contract has not yet been ratified.

Teachers last fall at Eastern, Western, Chicago State, Northeastern and Governors State Universities voted for the AFT as their collective bargaining agent.

Faculty Senate to hold election for chair, officers

by Denise Hesler

Officers will be elected Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting, Senate Chairperson Joe Connelly said Monday.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Offices to be filled are chairperson, vice chairperson and secretary.

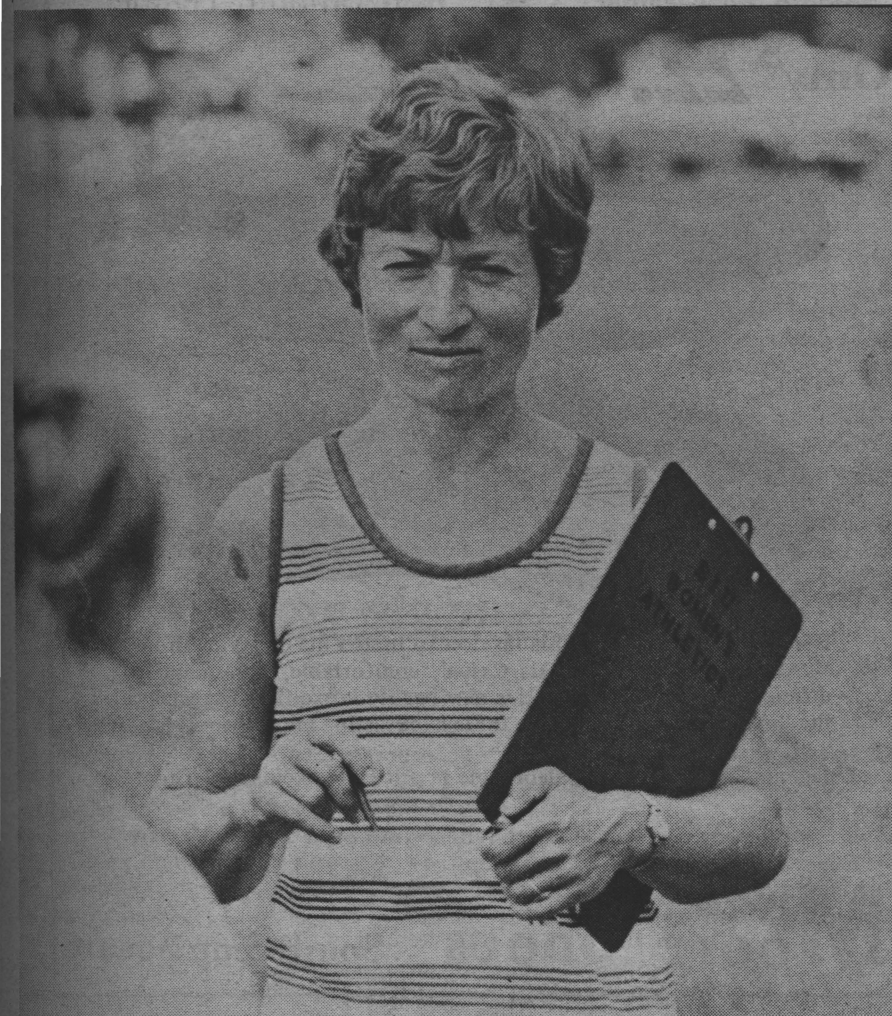
The officers are presently chairperson Connelly; Vice Chairperson Leonard Wood, director of Cooperative Education and Secretary Robert Shuff of the Educational Administration and Supervision Department.

Also at the meeting, the new members of the senate, elected in the spring, will begin their three-year term.

Phyllis Rearden of the Library, William Weiler of the Botany Department, and Larry Williams of the Math Department will begin their terms Tuesday.

Scott Smith of the Physics Department and Joe Carey of the Elementary and Junior High Education Department began their terms this summer.

The five senators who are leaving the senate are Connelly, Dave Buchanan of the Chemistry Department, Carol Elder of the English Department, Mike Goodrich of the Zoology Department and John Rearden of the Psychology Department.



In the running

Joan Schmidt, women's cross-country coach, psychs up her team of runners Monday afternoon for their first meet Sept. 17 at the University of Illinois. This is Eastern's first year for a women's cross-country team. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

Will not have to move

Housing rule waived for off-campus frosh

by Marcel Bright

Freshmen who were forced to live off campus this semester because of the dorm housing shortage will not have to move back on campus next fall, Housing Director Louis Hencken said Monday.

Hencken said the Housing Office has made exceptions to the freshman-sophomore residency rule for those freshmen who applied for housing but were unable to get on-campus housing.

Hencken added that freshmen will have the option of moving back into the dorms in the spring semester if they desire, but that such a move would not be mandatory.

"Even if they don't meet the criteria for living off campus in the fall, right now I can't see them being forced to move back on campus," he said.

Hencken said even if the housing situation changed drastically by the spring, freshmen would not be required to move back on campus because the

"Even if they don't meet the criteria for living off-campus in the fall, right now I can't see them being forced to move back on campus"--Housing Director Lou Hencken

majority would have signed leases for the entire academic year.

"Normally we would follow university policy," Hencken said, "but with enrollment this high it's anything but normal."

The 1977 edition of the Eastern catalog lists the housing policy as follows:

"All Eastern students are required to live in university residence halls except students with 60 or more semester hours

of credit, students who have lived in the residence halls of Eastern for four semesters or students who are married;

Students who are 21 years of age or older or students who live at home with their parents within a 50 mile radius of Charleston;

Students who are veterans with one or more years of active duty and students enrolled for the first time at Eastern prior to summer term 1972."

Hencken also pointed out that there has never been a housing shortage in the dorms during spring.

"We have never reached 100 per cent capacity during the spring," he said. "It's been as high as 96 and 98 per cent but never completely full."

He also said that people have begun to move out of dorm lounges because of several room cancellations.

"We're moving people out now gradually," Hencken said. "Already we've had people refuse to move out of the lounges when there have been openings."

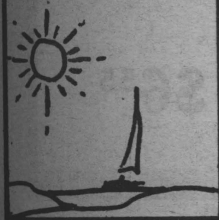
"I assume they kind of like it," he said. Hencken said students were being moved out of the dorm lounges according to the dates the Housing Office received their housing security deposit.

Hencken also said he has "no idea" what the housing situation will be next fall.

"You never know from year to year—we'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Sunny, cool

Tuesday will be mostly sunny and cool with a high in the mid or lower 80s. It will be partly cloudy Tuesday night, with a low in the mid 60s.



Student vote on DPC aim of senate grade appeal proposal

by Tom Keefe

An amendment to the grade appeals policy which would give voting rights to the executive vice president on appeals decisions is under consideration by student government.

The proposal is set to come before the Student Senate at its Thursday meeting.

The amendment would also allow the Senate Academic Affairs committee chairperson to serve in an advisory capacity during any Department Personnel Committee (DPC) hearings on appeals.

The current grade appeals policy outlines the steps students follow in appealing course grades, and was revised this spring by the Student and Faculty Senates.

An earlier proposal by Julie Sullivan, academic affairs chairperson, and Steve Murray, executive vice president, to form a grade appeals board failed this summer in the Faculty Senate.

Murray, who is sponsoring the new amendment along with Sullivan, said Monday, "The purpose of the grade

appeals board was to provide greater student representation in grade appeal cases."

The Faculty Senate voted against "that big a step," Murray said, prompting him and Sullivan to sponsor the student vote amendment.

Sullivan said the proposal, if given senate approval, would then go to the Faculty Senate for its consideration.

Giving the executive vice president a vote would "provide continuity in all departments on the procedure of grade appeals and in the DPC hearings," Murray said.

Some departments where few or no grade appeals are lodged are unsure of the proper procedure to follow, he said.

The executive vice president could explain procedure to them as he would attend all DPC hearings, he said.

Also, Murray said the amendment would give students a greater voice as they would have a vote on the matter, and would be represented by two students on the DPC, instead of one.

"Besides some of the things student

government becomes involved with, I think its purpose is to allow students a greater voice and extended representation in university matters," Murray said.

Sullivan said the amendment would allow the academic affairs chairperson to form a "liason between the student government and the student body concerning academic matters."

This would be a "visible way of showing students they could come to someone if they have questions about their classes," she said.

The current grade appeal procedure is as follows:

-the student would consult with the instructor who gave him the disputed grade within the first four weeks of the next semester.

-If they could not reach an agreement within two weeks, the matter would be taken to the department chairperson. The chairperson would consult with the instructor and try to reach a solution.

-If an agreement could still not be reached, the student may file a written appeal to the DPC within 10 weeks after the start of the next semester.

-The appeal would be confidentially reviewed by the DPC with the executive vice president serving in an advisory capacity.

-The DPC and the executive vice president would discuss the matter with the student and instructor and would hold a fact finding session.

-After the discussion, the DPC, with the executive vice president serving in an advisory capacity, would recommend one of the following actions:

Carry out additional evaluative procedures, grade the student's work anew, take no action for lack of justification or take some other action as would "bring about substantial justice."

The final decision to change a grade, however, would be up to the instructor.

Rape seminars planned this week

by Sue Nasenbeny

A rape seminar designed to alert both males and females to the problem will be held on campus from Tuesday through Thursday.

Organized by the recently formed Womens' Concern Group, the meeting will feature a film and panel discussion on the possibility of rape, member Doris Enochs explained.

"The panel presentation is of interest to both men and women," Enochs said, "and its purpose is to mainly increase awareness of the campus facilities," as in promoting the idea that co-eds should not travel around alone late at night.

The informational seminar will include as panelists Bud Sanders of Counseling and Testing, Sue Buchanan, a local physician, Jack Chambers, captain of university security, and Kathy Warren,

the first female campus security officer at Eastern.

In addition two student members of the Womens' Concern Group, seniors Patty Pearson and Leal Koznar, will be on the panel.

Seminar meetings will be distributed among dorm complexes, with residents of the south quad halls set to meet at 7 p.m. in Taylor food service and residents of Pemberton and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas (LSD) complex scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the LSD food service.

On Wednesday, residents of Carman are invited to attend at 7 p.m. in the food service while the program begins at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria for Triad residents.

On Thursday, all off-campus students are welcome to attend at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Lecture Room, 120.

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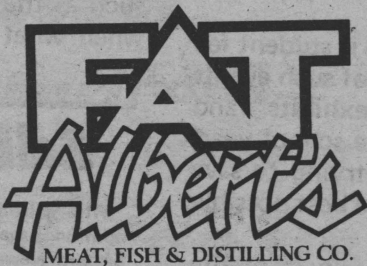
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Editorials

*New bike program
will benefit students*

The university police department and Richard Enochs, director of married student housing have provided a small but extremely useable service to the students at Eastern by providing bicycles for on campus use.

Many students have experienced the problem of trying to make a class in Blair Hall after leaving a class in Coleman Hall.

The new bicycle program will surely help a few of these students.

The new program will also help a number of students who, without these bicycles, would miss lunch because of tight scheduling of classes.

The bicycles, which originally were unclaimed, stolen bicycles or in terrible need of

repair were painted yellow and labeled "Eastern Illinois University" for easy identification.

Presently, there are 10 bicycles which have been repaired and painted. And according to Enochs, five more that will be put into service this month.

The bicycle program is a service that shows promise if it continues to grow so that it can benefit a larger number of students.

The cost of repairing the bicycles was \$50. Enochs said he thought the university had already gotten its \$50 worth out of them.

Enochs and the university police have given the university its \$50 "worth" and a little more by trying to help make life at Eastern a little more convenient and a little easier.

*Temporary permits
avoid traffic confusion*

The successful efforts of the university police to issue temporary parking permits to students and faculty after notification of the late delivery of permanent stickers deserve praise.

The permit stickers, which are to arrive Monday are issued for the entire school year at prices ranging from \$2 to \$15 depending on the location of the lot.

Rather than settle for mass confusion when the permanent permit stickers didn't arrive, the university police took the initiative and issued temporary stickers.

Sgt. George Bosler of the university police said the temporary permits should be

exchanged for permanent stickers from Sept. 5 to 21.

By issuing temporary stickers needless traffic jams, inconvenience for dorm residents and probably several accidents were avoided.

The issuing of the stickers also prevented unnecessary inconveniences for faculty members by keeping the classroom building parking lots clear so that instructors could move back into their offices when classes began.

It is apparent that if the university police had not issued temporary parking permits, the effects of that blunder would have been felt long after the arrival of the permanent stickers.

*Sign up for UB
or don't complain later*

Eastern's University Board (UB), the organization that is responsible for planning most of the entertainment available to students all year, is offering those interested the opportunity to become a part of that club this week.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day in the University Union Lobby, students can register to become a part of the UB and the approximate \$250,000 worth of programming it does annually.

Of this amount, about \$46,000 is student fee money which cuts down the cost of such events as concerts, movies, art exhibits and coffeehouses held throughout the school year.

Members are concerned with trying to save students money and still offer the best possible entertainment available.

Those who would like to be a part of the scheduling of events and some of the work that goes behind it are welcome to sign up, UB board members said.

The UB is divided into 13 committees including movies, concerts, special events, video tape, coffeehouses, communications, publicity,

**fine arts, lectures, homecoming, recreation,
human potential and travel.**

Some of the duties of the organization range from ushering at concerts to collecting money at movies to being a member of the welcoming committee for bands.

We urge those interested to become a part of the UB, to insure that the top-notch quality of some of the programs offered is maintained.

If people don't become involved in activities such as the UB, they have no right to complain when what they want to see does not happen.

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Joe Bandemer, a member of Eastern's bowling squad last year, brushes up on his technique Monday in the University Union Bowling Alley. The Union is open for bowling on weekends and during the day. (News photo by Bernie Frey.)

Bowling lanes open for pin action

by Sue Leibforth

Eastern students who find themselves procrastinating about doing their first assignments can combat their boredom by spending an evening in the University Union Bowling Lanes and Recreation Area.

The Recreation Area, including foosball and pool tables, is open from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. daily, noon until 11 p.m. Saturday, and noon until 10:30 p.m. Sundays, manager Harold Gray announced recently.

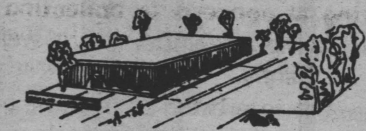
Union Bowling Lanes offer both open bowling and league play.

League sign-ups started Monday for men's faculty/staff league.

Co-ed leagues will be offered at 6:30 p.m. both Mondays and Tuesdays, while men's student league will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, women's student league at 7 p.m. Thursdays and faculty/staff mixed doubles will meet on Fridays.

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City parks to offer new sports facilities

by Ed Cobau

A year-round "multi-purpose" sports court, several tennis courts and jogging/bicycle routes are just a few highlights in the renovation of two Charleston area parks.

John Beusch, commissioner of public property, said Sunday the two parks to be renovated are the Southeast Area Park and North Park.

The Southeast Area Park is located west of Illinois 130 near the Heritage Woods subdivision, while North Park is north of the Penn-Central Railroad in an area bounded by Division Street on the west, 5th Street on the east and Vine Street to the north.

Beusch said the multi-purpose court, to be located in North Park, will be used for basketball games in addition to functioning as an ice-skating rink.

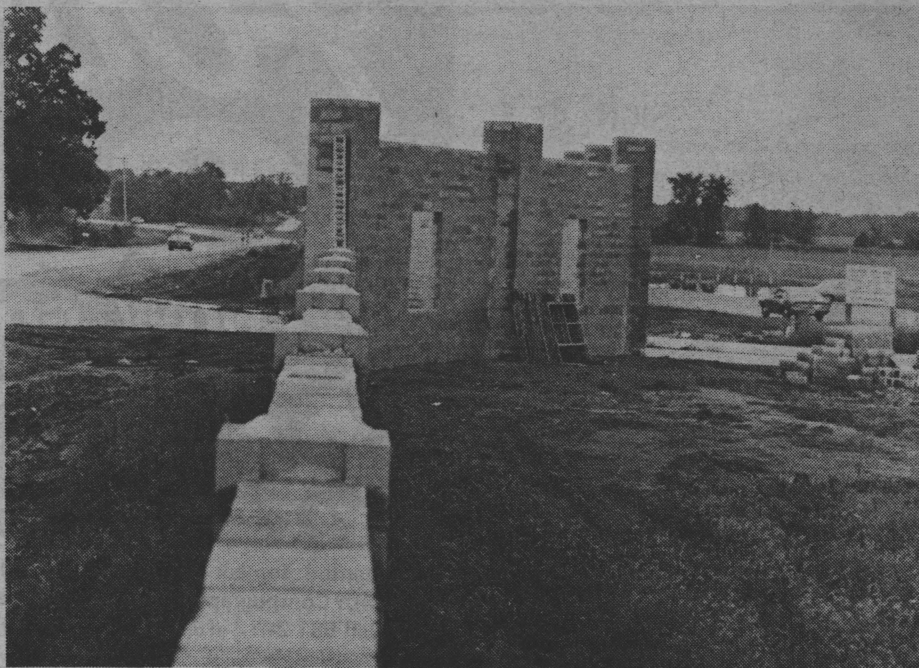
Park Board member Fred Edgar said the multi-purpose court floor will be designed for flooding in the winter in order to permit ice skating.

"It (the court) will be a real asset to the community because many times in the past residents have wanted to go ice skating but some of the conditions on the lakes and rivers wouldn't permit it," Edgar said.

Beusch explained that additional plans for North Park include the acquisition of new land, the establishment of four tennis courts, bicycle and jogging routes, a soccer field and a baseball diamond.

"We were lucky to get the land for the North Park area. The land is owned by the Penn-Central Railroad and they are currently in the midst of bankruptcy proceedings," Beusch said.

Included in the development plans for the Southeast Area Park, Beusch said, is the addition of lights for the existing six tennis courts, a pavilion, playground



A concrete wall surrounding Southeast Park is one of many renovations planned for the recreational area located on Illinois 130 south of Charleston. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

equipment, a "hard-surfaced" parking lot, toilet facilities and new grass and shrubbery landscaping.

The North Park will also have new toilet facilities, playground equipment and grass and shrubbery landscaping.

Beusch said the total cost for both projects is approximately \$160,000, with half of the funds being provided through a state "open-land grant" and the remaining half coming from the city's federal revenue sharing money.

He said the city advertised bids for

construction work in late August and that work is expected to be completed "by the end of November."

Edgar said city requirements call for expenditure of the funds within three months.

"We have 90 days to spend the money for the project and the work should begin within a few days. I think the parks will be a real asset to the community," Edgar said.

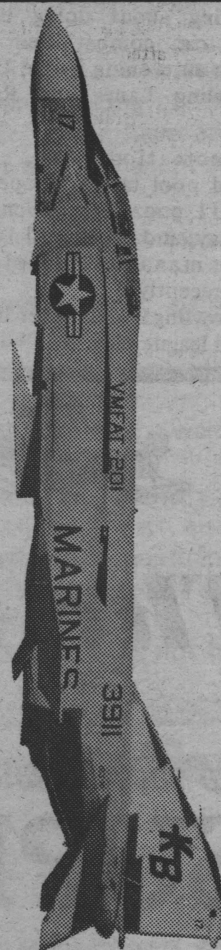
The North Park area will include approximately 10 acres while the Southeast Area Park will encompass a total of 16 acres, Beusch said.

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'Eyes' to meet Wednesday

Football coach John Konstanatinos will speak at the first Eastern Eyes meeting at noon Wednesday at the University Union Fox Ridge room.

This will kick off the 1977-78 weekly meetings for the Eyes, Eastern's athletic booster club. The meetings are free to the public.

Strohs to sponsor trip to ISU

A "Panther Caravan" to Eastern's opening football game at Illinois State Saturday is being sponsored by Schmitt Distributing Co. and the Stroh Brewery Co.

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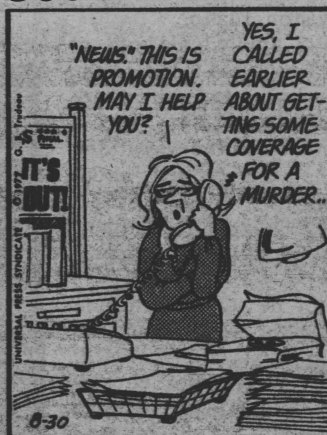
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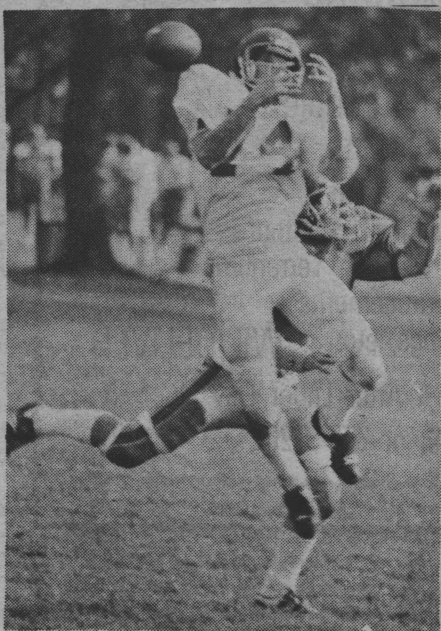
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Brown, defensive backfield to be baptized in grid opener



Here's how

A defensive back (above) breaks up a pass, while assistant coach Jerry Brown explains (below) to cornerback Cedric Chester the proper techniques of covering a pass. The Panther football team will open its season Saturday night at Illinois State University. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

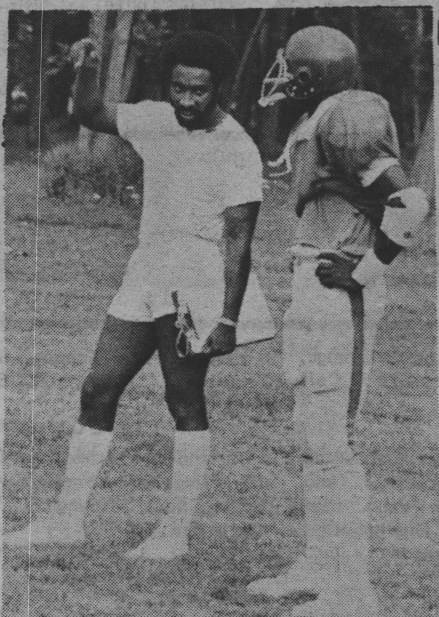
by Rudy Ruettiger

Eastern's defensive secondary coach Jerry Brown will be getting baptized this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The baptism will not be taking place in a church but on a football field in Normal when the Panthers engage in their season opener against Illinois State.

Brown, appointed last spring to assume the secondary coaching duties is optimistic his players will perform well even though he has lost one of his two experienced ballplayers.

Senior Andre Phillips would have been starting at the strongside cornerback



position for his third season but a broken hand suffered in practice has forced him to the sidelines.

The only other returner is junior Kim Wells at free safety. Wells is also a three year starter.

"As a unit we have to play much more together now. Losing Andre was a serious blow, but the other guys realize they have to work harder as a secondary unit," he said.

"We have skilled people to fill in (for Phillips)," Brown said.

Sophomore Cedric Chester has stepped in for Phillips, with Phil Dent at weak side safety and junior Bill Moore starting at strong safety. Wells rounds out the backfield at free safety.

This is an inexperienced backfield, Brown said, but one of the strong points being exhibited during practice is "our progress as far as a unit."

"We try not to shovel the load to any one player," Brown said. "Since I've been here we try to play as a unit. It would be foolish not to do so."

The secondary's effectiveness this season could stem from Brown's philosophy on playing football. "Any activity I get involved in I'll come out on top. I do not ever entertain negative thoughts."

"Football players have to play over their heads to come out on top. This is not difficult to do. We have to be big play people. I sincerely believe when you step out there you have to play over your head."

One of the keys to the defensive backfield clicking together is Wells.

"I think he's great. He's one helluva an athlete, a real good football player, with a nose for the football."

"He is aware there is not a great pay for his job but he pushes himself and that makes him exceptional."

"Deep down inside himself he wants to be the best defensive back in the nation," Brown added.

"As a unit though we really have to intertwine with the rest of the defense so we'll all be thinking along the same lines."

Brown's thinking is very simple as the defense secondary's responsibility goes.

"Pick off the football and discourage the other teams from throwing the ball," he said.

This will be the first of three night games for the Panthers this season.

Brown feels the lights will not be a problem for the defense. "We might not be able to find the ball as quickly but it's not a great disadvantage. They (receivers) also have to find it."

"We have to be ready to play pass," Brown said. "We have to be stronger against the pass because a pass can beat you at any time during a game."

Illinois State will run a play-action offense so on any given play they will throw the ball.

Because of this, Brown said his players have to be "disciplined."

"We're striving for consistency. We're making progress and hopefully at the end of the season we'll be there," Brown remarked.

Brown as a first year college coach attributes the rest of the coaching staff for helping him ready for this game.

"Saturday will be a tough game," Brown said. "If it was easy it wouldn't be any fun."

Addition of impressive track recruits should lessen loss of Hatch, others

by Brian Nielsen

Several track standouts from last season are gone—including former national champion Ed Hatch—but Coach Neil Moore has 16 promising freshmen to help compensate for those losses.

"I think we had a good year (of recruiting)," Moore said. "A lot of these guys are going to be leaders."

"We knew we had some replacements to make so we went after athletes in those areas," he added.

Moore was not counting on making one replacement, however, as he learned last week Hatch, his star sprinter, would not be competing for Eastern this year.

Hatch, who won the 1976 NCAA Division II 400 meter championship as a freshman, but was hampered by illness all last season, decided to quit school just before the semester started.

The new freshmen sprinters who may help out in the 440 yard dash or mile relay include Mark Collins and Tim Armstrong of Belleville West, Jeff Bauer of Mt. Vernon, Jon Cadigan of Glenbard East and Brian Marlier of Moline.

Moore's most impressive recruit, however, appears to be former Nigerian Olympian Augustine Igouibe-Oruwari.

Igouibe-Oruwari has run the 120 yard high hurdles in 13.7 seconds, which would equal Eastern's school record, and has a long jump best of 24-7, just a 1/4 inch off the existing school standard.

Three Illinois State finalists are also among the new recruits, headed by Bob Cervenka of Downers Grove North, who placed second in the class AA (large school) high jump.

Cervenka, who has cleared 6-10, will have to replace All-American Martez Smith, who transferred to Texas-El Paso this summer. Smith is a co-school record holder with a 6-10 height.

John Goodwin of Peoria-Manual was eighth in the class AA shot put and will be trying to fill the shoes of Mike Miller who graduated.

Another strong addition is Chester's Mark Stockwell, who will compete in the decathlon. Stockwell was third in the long jump Class A (small school) long jump with a 22-2 leap and fourth in the 330 low hurdles with a 38.6 time.

McDevitt loses battle vs. Gaylord Perry

by Rudy Ruettiger

The first batter ever to face Gaylord Perry in a professional baseball game could very well have been Eastern's own Tom McDevitt, who was named head baseball coach in July.

Perry, a former Cy Young Award winner, made his professional debut against McDevitt's class AA ball club where McDevitt was the lead-off hitter. Unfortunately though, McDevitt can not lay claim as the first one to hit safely against Perry.

Perry is only one of the many professional baseball players that have come to know McDevitt. Others such as Jim Hickman, Chris Cannizzaro, Del Unser and Roger Hornsby have crossed his path during his minor league baseball stint for the St. Louis Cardinals.

McDevitt said that every kid who has ever put on a ball glove has dreamed of playing professional baseball. This is one of his goals as a college coach.

"If I can do anything to help the kids turn pro, that's what I want to do. I'll devote as much time as time allows me to," McDevitt said.

He said his personal goal as a coach is to get Eastern to the college World Series.

"My ultimate goal is to go to the world series. This will give the ballplayers more exposure to the pro scouts."

McDevitt, named as coach in the summer, described his feelings as "great" when he was selected.

"I was hoping. I wasn't expecting it, just hoping," he said.

McDevitt was almost lost to Eastern

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Meet the Coaches

In a six-part series, the News is introducing to you the new coaches at Eastern this year. The second coach to be featured is Tom McDevitt, who has taken over the baseball team.

last year when he applied for the head job at Lewis University and Lewis and Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho.

"It was ironic. I applied at both of these jobs because Lewis had just won the NAIA world series and Lewis and Clark State College was the runner-up."

"I'm glad it worked out the way it did, though, because I am excited about coaching at Eastern."

McDevitt is replacing J.W. Sanders, who resigned last season for personal reasons.

McDevitt will not be stepping into an unfamiliar role as he has helped coach the Mattoon-Charleston Twins from 1972-74.

Also the ballplayers will not be new because he followed the team on road trips and every home game they played the past seasons.

"I know the kids pretty well. I'm most familiar with the older players, the juniors I have worked with these ballplayers."

"I have an idea of what to look for in the sophomores, but I'll look at them as I would the freshmen."

McDevitt said that having three boys helps him in being with his family often.

"I'll let the boys shag balls and chase

grounders during practice or let them during batting practice," he said.

"Family and baseball boils down to what my interests are," McDevitt said.



Tom McDevitt